T. O. O. F., Friendship Ledge, No. 12.
The regular meeting on Shanksgiving
night will be emitted. A rpl clai meeting
for regular business will be held Saturday.
November 30, at 7:30 p. m.
By order of the bodge.
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HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED-Experienced advertising solicitor. Room 14, McGill Building.

WANTED Good white barber, at 705 WANTED A student from university, no would want on table and strend to small furnace for beard and small compensation. Apply 1232 10th st. nw.

WANTED A German man for gen-eral housework; age, between 40 and 50 years. HOTEL HANNOVER, 11 WANTED-Man for stove work, in strain or work, 11th and H sis. ne.

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WANTED First class case and pastry only. In onec, that salary expected. Address P. H. R. this office. hold the Home Increases and Recoders. Call at 907 9th 87 nw., and see the unchange nogra-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED Young lady, of good appearance, in the business department of TOWN TALK, Room 14. McGill Balliding.

WANTED in a family of four, girl to cook, and for general housework. Call 926 R st. nw. nov28-21-em WANTED Good colored cook; family of three; bring references, 614

WANTED-Ladies with good voices to join cass in voice cunture; terms low. Call before 4 or after 6. MISSEVA MILLS, 604 12th st. 1028-31.
WANTED-Reliable woman for light noisescepag; small weges; a home to right party. Address HOME, Times office. WANTED-office work of any kind;

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WANTED -By a registered pharmacist, a situation; employed at present; refer-ences. EMULSION, this office. no25-24 WANTED—by respectable young man. Occumin. 26, position as driver or in store, well recommended. Address E. D., this office.

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WANTED -A for 6 roun modern flat convenient to 14th st. car line. Address MODERN FLAT, this office, se16-ti

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
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By virtue of a certain deed of trust to us, dated May 7, 1892, and duly recorded June 18, 1892, in liber No. 1698, at folio 246 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the under signed trusters will sell, at public anction, in front of the permises, on MONDAY, the 9th day of December, A. D., 1898, at 4 o e. p. m., the romawing obscribed land and premises, silmste in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, and designated at and being loss Nos. 53 and 85, in George J. Repetit and Lawrence Gardner, trust a section subdivision of lots, in aquare No. 1027, as said subdivision appears of record in liber No. 19, at folio 50, in the office of the surveyor of said District.

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Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase money to be paid-in cash, and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six (6) percentum per 20mm, payable sem-20mmaly, for a district and the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of 850 on each lot will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale. All conveyancing and recording at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to result the property at theirsk and cost of the defaulting purchaser.

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LOST Brown and white fox terrier.

Wed. eve.; brown saddle across back;
named Flossie. Liberal reward if returned
to WM. McCarthy, 1311 Est. nw. 1t LOST A pocketbook containing 3 pawn lickets. Return for reward to JAMES ALLEN, this office. Eav26-3t

WANTED-BOARDERS. BOARDING 615 Sixth st. nw.; table

## Auction Sales WHY HE KHARD HIMSBUR COLLEGE OF CARDI

Strange Story Brought to Light by Interesting Method of Holding

Broker, Misrepresented the Condition of a Certain Business and Also Misappropriated Moneys.

New York, Nov. 28.—Judge Freedman in the superior court yesterday appointed Augustus H. Vanderpool receiver of the assets of Emanuel S. Mendels and Frank R. Wright, surviving members of the firm of J. B. Skehan & Co. brokers, at No. 16 Broadstreet in a control of the court of the court Broad street, in an action brought by Enan el S. Mendels for a dissolution and an

Broad streef, in an action broaght by Encannel S. Kendels for a dissolution and an
accounting.

The senior member of the firm committed
suicide Wednesday at his kome in Upper
Montclair, N. J., and the application made
yesterday for a dissolution clears away
some of the mystery attached to his death.

In the complaint Mendels alleges that
about September 21, 1895, he entered
into copartnership with the defendant.
Frank R. Wright and sames R. Ekelan, to
carry on a banking besiness. He further
alleges that the agreement was never afterward effected.

Mendels states that the co-partnership
was formed for the purpose of taking over
the business of Skehan & Bernheim, which
firm dissolved on September 20, 1895.
Skehan assisted him that the old firm was
solvent and had a large capital and surpius,
that all its outstanding accounts were good.
Mr. Mendels asserts that a large amount
of the accounts were encoderable except by
httgation, and that Skehan's story of the
large capital and sarples was a snare
and deception.

Mr. Mendels further says that Skehan &
lernheim were indebted to various persons
for securities and moneys and for credits
it had received for the account-of-costsoners,
and that Skehan had appropriated the
profits of the present firmin muchdeavor to
liquidate that Skehan had appropriated the
profits of the present firmin muchdeavor to
liquidate indebtedness of the old firm.

Mr. Mendels adds that it was the intention
of himself and Mr. Wright to commence,
soit for the dissolution of the firm when they
were saved the trouble by the death of
Skehan.

GEN. HANCOCK'S REMAINS.

posed to the Proposition.

Norristown, Pn., Nov. 28.—The intelligence via Washington that another movement for removing the body of Gen. Hancock to Arington Cemetery has taken definite shape, has produced a sensation here, and it is likely the project will be stoutly

for the mansoleum, approved the place of the structure, expressed himself as satis-fied with it after its complection, and said that it was his desire that there his body

Patriotic and other societies here adopted resolutions condenuing the proposition to remove the general's bones from the spot selected by himself for their repose, and any effort to put the movement into effect will be met with a storm of indignation. will be net with a storm of indignation.

The cemetry company is unalterably opposed to removing Gen. Hancock's body from the mansoleum, in which also are the ashes of his daughter, and some of the stockholders talk of resisting by legal process any attempt to act in defiance of the wishes of the general. Their cemetry is the resting place of two other generals, Hartranft and Zorek.

Within a few hundred yards of the tomb are the walls of the house in which Hancock lived when a boy. A proposition for purchasing the ground and a small tract adjoining and restoring the building as nearly as possible to its original appearance, has been under consideration in Loyal Legion circles, and may be revived if the removal project is abandoned.

WITNESS ATTACKED.

David Fierstine Mobbed by a Crowd of Fierce Philadelphia Women. Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Enraged by the imprisonment of their husbands and relatives who are awaiting trial on the charge of counterfeiling coint a crowd of Russian women vesterlay made a savage affack on David Fierstine, the man who gaye the information leading to the arrest, and who was in the corridor on the third floor of the was in the corridor on the third floor of the...

postoffice building in the expectation of the case coming up for trial.

Chief Haxen of the United States secret service had apprehended that some attempt might be made to intimidate Figesting, and he had placed an agent to guard him. The costaught was so vicious and mexpected that the man was struck several times be-

fore the marshal's officers could drive the crowd from the building.

It is alleged that members of a secret brotherhood are after Figstine's blood on a count of his alleged treachery, but this is hardly likely. The women who engaged. in the attack were merely wretched and ig-norant females with children, who are part-ed from their breadwinners, and who are terriby caraged at the man who is the chief witness in the case.

Progress in Australia.

Methourne, Nov. 28.—In the assembly resterday the "one man one vote" and women's suffrage measures passed the second reading without a division.

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and more a year can be made by any energetic boy without interfering with school studies. The Times' circulation department is ready to furnish particulars "how to do it," any week day between 5 and 6 p. m.

VERY BRIEF CEREMONIES

the Consistories at Rome.

The One Soon to Be Held Is Especially Interesting Because It Marks the Promotion of Mgr. Sarolli and Because It Is the Second to Be Held This Year - Delivery of the Bereits.

Late advices from Rome state that the consistory, or meeting of the college of car-dinals, will be held on Monday next. From time immemorial the consistories have met on Monday, but it is difficult to obtain a good tenson for this day being chosen in preference to the others.

The consistories are held mainly to sup-

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ply varancies in the college of cardinala. They are very brief ceremonies, whose importance is based on the fact that they applift the electors of the pope.

The present consistory is rather interesting, especially to Americans, since Mgr. Satolit is one of the candidates for a cardinalate. It is noteworthy also, as it is the second consistory held in 1895. According to some authorities it was summoned by Leo when he recognized how feeble his health was becoming, and, like a prudent householder, he wished to get his affairs in order before he was called away.

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Naturally he had some faithful servitors whom he desired to reward, and conspicuous on this list is named his friend and pupil, Mgr. Satolit. There are five other candidates for promotion, and it would have been an unusual incident that had the consistory convened on the original date the college would have had its full complement, seventy-two members. But during the delay caused by Leo's illness death has claimed one of the sixty-six algready created cardinals, Lucien Bonaphirle, a venerable prelate, the second in Rome on Tuesday last. Cardinal Bonaparte was the son of Charles, who was the son of Lucien Bonaparte, king of Naples. He was therefore, a grandson of two of Napoleon's brothers. He was born in 1828 and was baptized by Cardinal Fesch, Napoleon HI standing as godfather. In 1853 he was ordained a priest, and in 1865 became the head of the older branch of his family. Then Napoleon made him a prince of France with the title of Highness. In March, 1868, he and it is likely the project will be stoutly resisted.

Opponents of the proposition for the removed of the body will have the co-operation of Hillary Hancock, a brottler of the general selected the site movement began here some time ago for rebuilding the front of the mansoleum in the Montgomery Cemetery.

Hillary Hancock, like the general's friends here, attaches considerable importance to the fact that the general selected the site for the mansoleum, approved the plans of the structure, expressed himself as satils in the mansoleum, approved the plans of the structure, expressed himself as satils hour.

As soon as the official announcement is made, the papal guard will leave Rome, bearing Mgr. Satolil's beretta and zache-etto. He will proceed directly to Washing-ton, arriving here about December 12 or 13. HE IS MISNAMED.

Of all the extraordinary names to be found in the golden book of the Italian nobility there is certainly none more peculiar than that of the pontifical noble guard, who has been selected by the Vatician to convey to Mgr. Satolil his scaret beretta of cardinal.

The name is Marquis Benott Sacripante. Sacripante interpreted in English, or rather in American, means "rascal," while the

Sacripante interpreted in English, or rather in American, means "rascal," while the name Benoit is generally applied by way of sobriquet to those in whom a modicity of intelligence is applied to a craze for gadding about.

But, after all, what is in a name? For the marquis is a very good looking and charming fellow of unexceptionable character and lineage, and in every way worthy of the mission to the United States to which he has been appointed.

The title of the cardinalate will also be announced this way for the first time.

The college of cardinals, as announced before in The Times, is divided into three orders—bishops, priests, and deacons. The bishops take their title from the ancient sees of Rome, the priests from an ancient church of the holy city, as, for instance, the official name of the American prelate % "James, Cardinal Gibbons," of the title of St. Mary's beyond the Tiber; the dear-cons, usually the officers of the pope's cons. usually the officers of the pope's household or in some of the numerous Roman colleges and congregations.

Mgr. Satolli will be a cardinal priest, but as yet he is ignorant of the titis which will be conferred upon him.

VERY SIMPLE CEREMONY.

The papal guard will present the beretta immediately on his arrival. The ceremony is a very simple one, and will occur in Satolli's home, before a few invited guests. Mgr. Sbaretti will act as master of cere-

The functions in Baltimore about De-cember 15, will have all the splender the church can maintain.

church can maintain.

The grey old cathedral will be in gala attire. The Cardinal and a large part of the American hierarchy will be present to honor the man whom Leo has always especially honored. Mgr. Sharetti will be papal delegate, pro tem., on this occasion; he will deliver a latin address and present the insignia to Cardinal dibbons, who will in turn confer the emblems on the cardinal-elect. Archbishop Kain. of Sp. Louis, will preach an English sermon.

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On Monday next, as soon as the consistory is ended, a cablegram will announce the tidings to the Papal delegate here. He will leave at once for Baitimore to offer congratulations to Cardinal Gibbons. Officially he is then invested with the full perogatives of the order, the conferring of them being only a matter of form.

In regard to the much-agitated question, as to precedence between the American Cardinal and the Papal delegate, Cardinal Gibbons will have the first rank now, just as hitherto. This is not only because he is primate of America, but he is a senior in the years of his service, and the ranks of cardinals are based solely on their length of time in the college.

At the next consistory, Mgr. Satolli will receive the last part of the cardinals apparel, namely, his red hat. He will have to go to Rome to receive this honor, and if Leo's life is prolonged he will probably again call together his counsellors next spring.

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At the most exciting time in the race, and

At the most exciting time in the race, and when it could be viewed to the best advantage, all of the "artists" were active with their instruments.

A couple of Irish laborers present seemed more interested in the kedakers than in the race. They were anxious to see the results of the picture-makers' witk, and expressed that desire to several of them.

They were told every time, much to their disappointment and disgust, that the pictures could not be seen until they had been "developed."

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Shortly thereafter one of these laborers came across an homble "libstrator" who had scated himself on a stone step and was sketching in water color views of the race.
The discoverer of this artist tiptord back o his comrade, beekoning and winking, and in a deep whisper, said:
"Come here, Mickey, darlint, Bedad, here's a gession that's makin' gin-oo-wine hand-painted wather-color chromy photygraphs widout waitin' for the divil-opemint at all, at all."

Had to Swear He Was Living. A voter met with a curious experience in Cambridge. On presenting himself at the politing place he was told that he could not vote, as he was dead. This was startling news to the elector, who was under the impression until that moment that he was thoroughly alive. The presiding officer, hoe were, could not accept this view, and the voter had to take an oath that he was the man, and not his ghost, before he was given his bollot. The confounding of the applicant with a neighbor is believed to have been the cause of the mistake.—Manchester Guardian.

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